

GRANT'S NAME IN THE EAST.

Powerful Influence in the Case of the Japanese Navy Destroyers.

JAPAN RESPECTS AMERICA.

But She Turns with Scorn from European Peace Proposals.

IS OPPOSED TO INTERFERENCE.

Determined to Force China to Beg for Peace Without Mediation.

limited resources at the disposal of the expected agents. If no other circumstance had presented itself to the Japanese this belief would appear sufficient to warrant the interception of the suspected travelers and their paraphernalia.

The question whether the enterprise was really dangerous to the Japanese or not remains open. Their reasons for believing it to have been so are now clear. Nevertheless it may be found that the parties engaged were more speculative charlatans, who, having an errand of pretended devastation, have been released, perhaps prematurely, after giving pledges to proceed no further in their undertaking.

Gen. Yamagata is occupied in strengthening his lines in Manchuria, and has not advanced his main body very far beyond the Yalu. His scouting parties have followed the road to Mowden almost as far as Sinyuen without encountering an enemy, and the coast road towards Newchang has been reconnoitered for forty miles to no better purpose.

The military chiefs at Hiroshima are apparently waiting the downfall of Port Arthur before deciding upon the direction in which Gen. Yamagata is next to move.

Of the operations of Gen. Oyama nothing is yet known to justify the expectation that he will occupy the long-looked-for station within a few days. Since his landing seventy-five miles north of Port Arthur on Oct. 17 his march through the Leatong peninsula has been almost unopposed.

The only spot at which the enemy made a stand was Kinchow, a place of great natural advantages, where the belt of land is only two miles wide. Even there the Chinese were only a thousand strong, and after a skirmish on Nov. 6 of less than two hours they fled southward, having inflicted a loss of ten wounded upon their assailants.

Preparations for attacking Tallien, a place of great natural advantages, where the belt of land is only two miles wide. Even there the Chinese were only a thousand strong, and after a skirmish on Nov. 6 of less than two hours they fled southward, having inflicted a loss of ten wounded upon their assailants.

Perhaps the most curious feature of the affair is that the importance it acquired is believed to have been largely due to the name and prestige of a famous American whose memory, years after his death, is revered in the East. It is known in Japan, as in most countries, that the profound impression left upon Li Hung Chang by Gen. Grant during the latter's visit to China in 1859 has never faded, and that any reference to the great soldier or to those who accompanied him on his tour has always since claimed the famous Viceroy's closest consideration.

Grant's Memory a Power. In regard to the value of the invention he sent out Col. Grant's Pils, it was reasonable to surmise that under the influence of an alliance with the great American General's son, a Hong Chang would be roused to unusual exertion. The explosive might or might not be the deadliest ever invented, but if Li accepted it as such he would do his best to make it so by placing un-

GOLD BRAID PLUMS.

Gov. Elect Morton Names Men for His Military Staff.

Col. McAlpin to Be Adjutant-General with a \$4,000 Salary.

John Jacob Astor as Aide-de-Camp Gets Only Glory.

The men whom Gov. Elect Morton has named for positions in his military staff, are receiving congratulations from friends to-day, and preparing to bedeck themselves in the gold-braid uniforms of their respective stations. The lucky men are:

Only a few of the appointments carry salaries. These are: Adjutant-General, \$4,000; Assistant Adjutant-General, \$2,000; Inspector-General, \$2,000; Chief of Ordnance, \$2,500; Assistant Chief of Ordnance, \$2,000; Inspector-General of Rifle Practice, \$1,500, and Private Secretary to the Governor, with title of Colonel, \$1,000.

Col. McAlpin, who holds the highest office, is a member of the big tobacco firm of D. H. McAlpin & Co. He succeeds Gen. Josiah Porter.

It is a coincidence that the sums mentioned as conditionally promised and as actually paid to the two passengers are identical with those similarly set down in the alleged negotiations with the ex-ambassador to Australia.

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CHANGES IN BANKS.

Seely's Defalcation Has Led to Shifting of Clerks.

No One Man Kept on a Set of Books for a Long Period.

The Missing Bookkeeper Said to Have Been Seen in Toronto.

The big \$354,000 defalcation in the National Shoe and Leather Bank, coupled with smaller ones in the Chemical National Bank and the Bank of the Republic, all occurring within a period of two weeks, has not bank officials all over the city, especially in the larger institutions, to thinking, to say the least, and in some banks, it is reported that radical changes have been made in the system of bookkeeping.

Notably and naturally is this true in the case of the Shoe and Leather Bank, and although it is reported that such a change was made just prior to, and was the means of causing Seely's flight, it was too late to prevent the very thing for which it was intended, most of the clerks having been removed and locking the stable attire the horse had been stolen.

Cashier Edward Townsend, of the Importers and Traders' National Bank, 247 Broadway, admitted that he had heard the report that several banks had changed their bookkeeping system, but declined to be quoted in the matter, even to saying whether or not the Importers and Traders had changed its system.

Allen S. Apgar, Vice-President and Cashier of the Exchange National Bank, 257 Broadway, said: "So far as this bank is concerned we have made no change at all, do not intend to. Twenty-five years ago we adopted the duplicate ledger system. As Boston is a city of old-fashioned bankers, we are somewhat 'old-fashioned.' So we keep our books as it is sometimes called, on inside.

"By our system duplicate sets of books are kept by different men, so that an auditor cannot know of what is going on inside. "He must not only corrupt the man at the window, but also the man at the desk. Then, too, we shift our men during vacation time. Every bookkeeper has to seek vacation, and during his absence another man handles his books. I assure you I have no uneasiness over my bookkeeping system.

William J. Quinlan, Jr., cashier of the Chemical National Bank, 20 Broadway, next door to the Shoe and Leather Bank, said: "We have made no change. We have had two sets of books for at least a dozen years. "The 'Chemicals' paying-teller, John R. Tall, who succeeded in getting away with nearly \$10,000 worth of the bank money in a year, by substituting worthless checks in his cash items in spite of the double-book system, is another example of the kind.

Following are some of the banks who have a system: Bank of the Republic—The system was adopted some time ago. Mechanics—Rotate all the year. Bank of the Manhattan Company—All the clerks rotate every month. Bookkeeper on the same books for more than six months. Bank of New York—Always shift the clerks every month, and rotate the cash twice a month; work with a skeleton ledger that will check any attempt at falsification; consider rotating the best system for protection known.

Seaboard National—Always rotated, and compel clerks to take two weeks vacation every year. Corn Exchange—Have always rotated. Produce Exchange—Adopted the system when the bank was started in 1882; also compel every clerk to take his vacation. Continental—Have rotated for years. Bank of North America—The system cannot be improved upon. American Exchange—Shift clerks and bookkeepers every month, and have done so for years.

There was a report that the last-named bank had just come into line on the rotating system, and that it had begun this week by shifting the bookkeepers, but the President denied this and said he did not even know of any recent change. "It is not so simple, and that is that it will be very difficult, if not impossible for any bank employee to emulate the brilliant example set by Mr. Seely. According to the system of rotation, six months seems to be the time limit for any one man upon any set of books, and bankers generally expressed surprise when it was learned that Seely had his book nine years.

They say that in itself is a temptation, and that clever officers always remove temptation out of the way of their employees. All theories and information regarding the whereabouts of Samuel C. Seely, the missing defaulter of the National Shoe and Leather Bank, this morning seem to indicate that the Napoleon of bank robbery is somewhere in a Toronto hotel, but just where is an open question. "Color is lent this belief by a despatch from Toronto, which states that Seely was seen in that city yesterday, eating

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MUD DOESN'T WORRY THEM.

(Continued from First Page.)

were denied, and Big Murphy, the right tackle, who was so severely banged in the head at Springfield for an extraordinary offense, and that a reward of \$5,000 had been offered for his arrest.

It was estimated, too, that he had taken a train for Montreal. "President Crane, of the Shoe and Leather Bank, told an 'Evening World' reporter that he had heard nothing whatever of Seely's whereabouts, but that the assessment on stockholders to meet the loss entailed by his defalcation had not yet been levied, and that no word regarding the assessment had been received from Comptroller of the Currency Eckles.

At the offices of Seely's counsel, Lawyer F. W. Angel, 108 Fulton street, Lawyer Frederick R. Erner, about counsel Lawyer Ogden, there were no new developments.

INJUNCTION FOR PRES. MUNN.

Publisher Nicoll Will Protect His Programme Contract To-Day.

Deputy Sheriff Southworth this morning sent several of his assistants to Manhattan Field to serve upon President Munn, of the Princeton Football Association, and the other managers of the game this afternoon the injunction issued by Judge Truitt, which enjoined Munn from interfering with Charles H. Nicoll in selling programmes of the game in the grounds. Nicoll secured the injunction on the ground that his contract for the exclusive right to sell programmes was being violated.

He claimed to have made the contract with Munn last Spring by which he was to be given the exclusive right to issue and sell the programmes. Afterward, it is alleged, one Gibson sold the programmes and Nicoll is suing to sell the programmes despite Nicoll's bid.

Are New York women really beautiful? Leading American artists and sculptors say they are and point out their best points. IN THE SUNNY WORLD.

TO REMAIN OUT ALL WINTER.

Cloakmakers Will Not Return for the Spring Season.

The members of the Cloakmakers' Union have unanimously decided that the strike, now in its eighth week, shall continue. This means that while the season of 1894 is practically over, the 2,500 men and women who struck on Oct. 8 and are still out will not return to work where the Spring season begins in March, 1895.

These 2,500 strikers are in a destitute condition, and something must be done, so the labor leaders say, to support them during the Winter. All labor organizations have been appealed to for aid for the needy cloakmakers, but they are very slow in responding.

The \$500 members of the Cloakmakers' Union who are at work in 151 Union shops are contributing a small percentage of their wages each week. Operators have been assessed \$1 and tailors 50 cents each. Rents for this month (December) are now due, and the families of many of the striking men are again in fear of eviction. These men will receive aid first.

The kind offer of Daniel Rothstein, who gives apartments rent free, to six families while the strike continues, was readily accepted, and those families most in need will move into the m. Joseph Barondine, Patrick Dempsey, Vernon Bell and other members of the Amalgamated Union of Cloakmakers, are cutting a wide and noble path of stress to-day on the investigation of the State Board of Arbitration, and especially on the testimony of Maurice Finn, Henry Freedman and Edward Popkin, all of whom are strikers. Who said that the new work-week system was working smoothly and satisfactorily. There are no supplies of food in the little relief depot at 112 Ludlow street, but officers of the union are hustling about to lay in a stock for the four hundred or five hundred applicants that are expected to be there early to-morrow morning.

Dinner to Mayor-Elect Strong. The Ohio Society is arranging a dinner to be held at Delmonico's next Tuesday in honor of Mayor-elect Strong. Dr. Depew, Dr. Parkhurst, President Seth Low, John W. Gay, McKinney and Joseph H. Choate will be among the speakers. Bought a Thirteen-Story Building. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company bought yesterday for about \$150,000 the thirteen-story office building running from 64-55 Pine street to 25-23 Cedar street.

Overdue Six Months. A Baltimore woman, who reported this morning, she reported that she had been six months overdue in her payments.

Some Late Fires. Fire in the basement of the four-story brownstone dwelling at 210 West 14th street, at 2 o'clock this morning did \$100 damage. A blaze in the hallway of the three-story brick building, 254 Eighth avenue, early this morning did \$100 damage.

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